

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

VOLUME XXXVII—NUMBER 33

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1931.

Four Cents Per Copy—\$2.00 Per Year

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Miss Marian Hutchins is working in E. P. Lyon's store. The boards are in place for the skating rink on the common.

Mrs. Lois Thurston spent Sunday with relatives in Poland.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bean were calling on friends in town Sunday.

Little Elliott Reed of Rumford is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Steven Lord.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bennett are spending a few days in North Anson.

Closing out \$5.75 silk dresses at \$3.98. Ladies' coats at half price at Lyon's.

Mrs. Frank Ring of Locke Mills spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brown and Doris Farrar were in East Bethel Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Adrian Grover of West Bethel spent Saturday with her father, F. F. Bean.

Miss Susie Plaisted will dine with Mrs. Willey and Miss Stearns Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hunt of Norway spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt and family.

It is interesting to note that this week the Gehring party are en route South to Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Young and two children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Davis Sunday.

Mrs. Ira Bennett has returned from a three weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Harry Bryant, in Flagstaff.

Bear River Tea Room is still open to the public. The mild weather this month has prolonged the season.

Mrs. F. O. Robertson and her Sunday School class of boys enjoyed a walk to the field farm Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swift and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Abbott of South Paris were callers at Adney Gurney's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rix, Dorothy and Virginia, will spend Thanksgiving in Gorham, N. H., guests of Mr. Rix's parents.

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Brown, son Dwight and Miss Lenise Cummings will spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Pauline Philbrook.

Mrs. Charles Gurney has returned to her home in Durham after spending several weeks with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Adney Gurney.

Guy Kendall and mother, Mrs. Alberta Kendall of Portland, and James I. Bryant and family of Buckfield were Sunday guests at Miss L. M. Stearns.

The three patrols of local Boy Scouts met with Scoutmaster H. R. Bean for their regular meeting Monday evening. The Scouts are preparing to organize basketball squads.

Gilbert Brown and Ray York went to Hampstead, N. H., Saturday after a load of household goods for Mr. Mills, who is moving to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Brooks, on Holt Hill.

Gilman Chapman and sister, Mrs. Mary C. Wilson of Berlin, were in town Sunday calling on relatives, and took dinner with their father, William L. Chapman.

Warm weather has prevailed for several days. Sunday was an unusually summer-like day, thermometers registering around 70 during the day.

The Epworth League is planning a social evening at the Methodist church Friday. A short play entitled, "Mysteries Haunting of Rush Street," will be presented by the young people, followed by games and sociality.

Fred Hapgood suffered cuts and bruises to his head while walking to the village from Herman Ma-

son's last Friday evening. Mr. Hapgood says he was struck over the head by someone. No clue to his assailant is available, and the motive is unknown.

While investigating a sound in the cellar at the home of Mrs. Finck in Mayville where he lives, last Thursday afternoon, Leslie Learned was fired upon by an intruder, who had evidently gained entrance through a bulkhead.

Learned was uninjured, the bullet grazing his arm. The visitor escaped through the kitchen. The authorities were notified but have reported no progress as yet.

GOULD ACADEMY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Fine 13 Game Schedule Including Many Strong Teams, Arranged by Coach Anderson.

The Gould Academy basketball team, with a supply of material sadly lacking, are preparing for a schedule which at the time seems quite beyond their class. However, work is going ahead and perhaps by the time the season gets under way the small and inexperienced men may "come through" with some good basketball. Morris Vail and Don Stanley are exceptionally good shots but are handicapped considerably in size. Custer Quimby and Paul Browne are good ball carriers while Hamlin and Green show up fair on the defense. Whitman has shown a good deal of improvement in his work over last year and may gain a place at center.

The following is the 1931-32 schedule now entirely completed:

- Sat., Dec. 6, Gorham, N. H.
- Fri., Dec. 11th, Gorham, N. H.
- Fri., Dec. 18, Norway
- Fri., Jan. 8, South Paris
- Fri., Jan. 15, Gorham Normal
- Fri., Jan. 22, Mexico
- Fri., Jan. 29, Rumford
- Wed., Feb. 3, South Paris
- Fri., Feb. 6, Alumni
- Fri., Feb. 12, Mexico
- Tues., Feb. 16, Norway
- Fri., Feb. 19, Gorham Normal
- Fri., Feb. 26, Rumford
- Home Games.

NORWAY MAN SUICIDE

William A. Delano of North Norway committed suicide by shooting Tuesday. The body was found by Claire Thurston, his hired man. Dr. W. L. Hasty and County Attorney E. Walker Abbott were called and pronounced the death a suicide. Despondency over the death of his wife a year ago is thought to have been a contributory cause.

Mr. Delano was a native of Stoneham, Mass., the son of Azro and Emily Upton Delano, and was born Aug. 8, 1876. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Emily Knowler, who lived with him, and one son Francis, a brother Vinton Delano, and a sister, Mrs. Harriet Rand of Dorchester, Mass.

ADNEY RUSS TUELL

The death of Adney Russ Tuell, a highly respected citizen of West Paris, occurred at his home Tuesday after an illness of one week of pneumonia.

Mr. Tuell was born in Paris, Sept. 20, 1847, the son of Gilman and Maria (Houghton) Tuell, of a family of eight children to which he belonged only one survivor, Horatio R. Tuell of West Paris.

Mr. Tuell married Esther E. Bishop of North Paris, July 1, 1868. Four children were born: Carrie, wife of F. Irving French of Bethel; William A. Tuell of Woodstock; and Ella F. Tuell, who died at the age of seven years. Besides the widow and children mentioned there are four grandchildren: Mrs. Esther W. Tuell, wife of J. W. French of Bethel; Mrs. Agnes Tuell, wife of J. W. French of Bethel; and Mrs. Agnes Tuell, wife of J. W. French of Bethel.

Mr. Tuell was a Republican and very strong for the insurance reform. He held several town offices, among them being selectman and road commissioner. He was president of the local telephone company for some time and was a member of the local library and two years ago were named honorary members of Oxford Pond Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. Tuell quietly observed their 63d wedding anniversary July 1. Most of his married life had been spent in farming, where he engaged in farming to some extent. He conducted a store at North Paris for a time and during his younger years he had for a hobby the breaking of colts and training of race horses.

In later years he had been greatly handicapped by poor eyesight but he bore the infirmity with remarkable fortitude and courage.

Funeral services were held at the home Saturday afternoon. Rev. E. B. Purbes officiating. Delegates were present from Franklin and Pleasant Pond Granges.

SUPERIOR COURT

ADJOURNED FRIDAY

After considering the case of Leo Kersey vs. Louis Marceau, both of Rumford, the jury returned a verdict for Kersey of \$763.50. Marceau is an uncle of Mrs. Leo Kersey. They lived in a house belonging to Marceau and Marceau boarded with the Kerseys. The suit was brought by Kersey for board of Marceau, and work done on the place, Bellevue for the plaintiff, and Henry for the defendant.

Donald Kilbreth of Norway pleaded not guilty to the charge of sale of a gallon can containing three quarts of alcohol. (Cliston Smith of Auburn and Deputy Sheriff Harry Eastman of Fryeburg testified making a bargain for the liquor. Kilbreth said that Smith and Eastman gave him \$8 with which to get a gallon of alcohol, which he did, and Smith got it later at Kilbreth's house. County Attorney E. Walker Abbott for the state, and Hutehins and Henry for the defense. The jury returned verdict of guilty and Kilbreth was sentenced to a fine of \$400 and five months in jail.

John D. McFinnis pleaded guilty to a charge of drunken driving. He was given 30 days in jail and was placed on probation for one year, to report monthly to John H. Dennis.

George Stevens pleaded not guilty to the charge of indecent exposure. He was ordered to leave Oxford County within two days and the case against him was placed on file.

Alcide Boulanger, charged with driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail and was placed on probation for one year.

Agnes Littlehale pleaded guilty to the charge of common seller. She was sentenced to \$300 fine and three months in jail, and was placed on probation for one year.

Joseph Littlehale, her husband, pleaded guilty to the charge of common seller and was fined \$300 and four months in jail.

Reti Kukkonen, pleaded guilty to an indictment for statutory rape and was sentenced to nine months in jail.

Lucien LaPlante pleaded guilty to a charge of illegal possession. The sentence was \$200 fine and two months in jail, or six months additional in default of payment.

He was placed on probation for one year, to report to John H. Dennis each month.

Thomas Bernard of Rumford was an applicant case charged with being intoxicated. A verdict of guilty was returned and he was sentenced to 30 days in jail.

Fred Lombard, pleading guilty to the charge of rape, was sentenced to not less than two years in prison nor more than four in state prison.

Arthur Ayotte pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny, and was ordered committed to the workhouse at South Wadsworth for an indictment against him for larceny from a pig pen.

Archie McDonald pleaded guilty to a charge of unlawful possession. He was sentenced to a fine of \$200 and costs and two months in jail, or six months additional in default of payment.

He was placed on probation for one year, to report to John H. Dennis each month.

The lower court's sentence of \$150 fine was affirmed as the first case. George Caranough, who was charged with drunken driving, was placed on probation for one year, to report to John H. Dennis each month.

Charles changed with unlawful possession, was sentenced to a fine of \$200 and two months in jail.

The sentence of the lower court was affirmed in the case of Leonard H. Lane, for having shot at his possession.

The indictments against David Thoda and Elizabeth Patenaude for breaking and entering were placed on file.

In two cases for larceny, Joseph Zale was fined \$100 in one, and the costs of prosecution in the other.

Alfred Mason and Gerald Walker, charged with single sale, were each sentenced to a fine of \$200 and two months in jail.

Elmer Smith, as common seller, was sentenced to three months in jail.

Two other Smiths, Charles and—Continued on Page Five—

A different type face is used in this issue at the suggestion of several of our readers. We appreciate any suggestions for the improvement of the Citizen. How do you like this?

PROMINENT EDITOR

TELLS OF RUSSIA

"The 'if' in the Russian credit situation, so far as the United States' relation to it is concerned, lies more outside than inside of Russia," according to John M. Carnady, editor-in-chief of the publication, Factory and Industrial Management, and president of the Society of Industrial Engineers, who spoke Friday afternoon at the second general session of the Seventh New England Conference.

Mr. Carnady, who has recently returned from making a survey of conditions in Russia for the 28 business magazines published by the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, pointed out that, since Russia has little gold, she must depend upon the sale of her exports to pay for her imported machinery, and that, therefore, her ability to pay is determined by the general condition of world markets.

"She exports timber and she exports raw materials that are easily gathered. She must export such materials for goods as machinery, power and medicines, and a few other things that come from the south of Russia. Some of the other things she exports are oil, and a little coal and cotton."

Price isn't a big factor, but it is a more important factor today than it was in other words, today Russia has to ship almost twice as much for the same value of goods as she had to ship in 1929. It upsets her economy, but it isn't determining a factor as to whether or not Russia can sell at all.

The economic breakdown of other countries, that are potential customers, would have a bearing on Russia's ability to buy machinery and so on and so on with her plans.

American engineers, seeking jobs in Russia, are likely to have better success than they are elsewhere. Mr. Carnady said that Americans that are interested in Russia should be interested in the country as a whole, and not just in the industrial part of it.

The speaker then discussed the industrial situation in Russia, and the need for American machinery and equipment. He said that the Russian government was very interested in American machinery and equipment, and that they were willing to pay for it.

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ENTERTAINMENTS GIVEN AT GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Education Week was observed at the Bethel Grammar School last Friday afternoon. Parents and friends were invited guests. The programs follow:

Grade 5. Station Bethel broadcasting from the 5th grade room. Announcer, Arlene Greenleaf. Program: Thanksgiving Hymn, pupils; Signs of Thanksgiving, Kathleen Wight; A Turkey's Soliloquy, Rodney Ennes; Song, 5th grade girls; Thanksgiving, Elmer Bartlett; Tom's Thanksgiving, Parker Brown; The First Thanksgiving, Virginia Chapman; composition on Thanksgiving, Richard Crockett; Thanksgiving, Virginia Smith; Johnny's History Lesson, Dana Brooks; Two Thanksgivings, Helen Lowe; duet, Barbara Lyon and Madelyn Hall; recitation, John Berry; recitation, Mary Clough; The Reason Why, Maynard Austin; composition, The First Thanksgiving, Rodney Wentzell; A Tale of Turkey, Edward Wheeler; Thanksgiving Day, Eva Merrill; Father We Thank Thee, Barbara Hall; Talk on Health, Mrs. R. R. Tibbetts.

Grade 6. Song, school paper, Edward Robertson; A Patriotic Creed, Talbot Chase; song, school story, A Good Samaritan, Mary Wheeler; paper, Jane Chase; exercise, school, recitation, Helen Crockett; Rev. A. A. Edwards; song, Announcer, E. A. Chase.

Grade 7. Song, School Paper, Neil Robertson; song, school story, Dale Thurston; composition, How Education Changes the Negro, recitation, Charles M. Me.

Grade 8. American poem, American Flag, Mary Berry; Selection on Books, Edgar Hunt; Truth, Robert Brown; poem, Thinker, Henry Hapgood; American Pledge, Richard Young; talk, Mrs. Agnes Tuell; song, Star Spangled Banner.

CLOUGH-TATREAU

Roger Clough and Miss Alice Tatreau were married November 19 at the rectory of the Holy Family Church at Gorham, N. H.

Rev. Thomas Connolly officiated, and the able assistance of Mrs. Clough was the mother of the bride. The bride was Miss Alice Tatreau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clough of Bethel. The groom was Roger Clough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clough of Bethel.

BROWN-HALL

A wedding of local interest is that of Albert H. Brown to Miss Laura Hall, which occurred at the rectory of the Holy Family Church at Gorham, N. H.

Rev. Thomas Connolly officiated, and the able assistance of Mrs. Brown was the mother of the bride. The bride was Miss Laura Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall of Bethel. The groom was Albert H. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Bethel.

BENNETT-SAVAGE

Herman Bennett of Bethel and Miss Clara Savage of North Anson were married Sept. 26. The ceremony was performed at North Anson. Mr. Bennett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett of Bethel.

From a letter recently received from Rev. D. S. Brooks we quote: "I will not say that I have stopped contributing permanently, but perhaps only temporarily."

NORWAY WOMAN

FATALLY BURNED

Mrs. Adah Olmstead died late Tuesday evening at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, where she had been taken following an explosion of kerosene in her home at Norway. She was terribly burned in her apartment preparatory to getting water.

MAINE WOMEN PLAN EXTENSION WORK

Nearly 7,000 Women Enrolled in Farm Bureau Work for the Coming Year

Nearly 7,000 Maine farm women have organized to work with the Maine Extension agents during the coming year. These women, representing over 300 towns and each county, have already made tentative plans for their programs according to Estelle Nason, state home demonstration agent leader of the Extension Service.

Over 200 of these communities plan to hold meetings so that they may be better informed of the vegetable requirements of their families. These are scheduled before it is time to plant gardens next spring. Meetings on "Know Your Groceries" will inform women of grades, qualities, best times of year to buy, etc.

Nearly 200 meetings will be held on "Reconditioning the Wardrobe" for the clothing interests of Maine women. "Posture and Groceries" has an equal share of the year's program.

Continuing, Miss Nason said: "The help of mothers of young children to secure the best possible nutrition available in food and clothing will be the biggest contribution that can be made to the home and the Extension Service during 1932."

Convenient kitchens that have running water, in their living rooms that possess good taste and personality, are also our Maine women have a view.

"Educational advantages are rapidly developing for the rural home and we no longer feel that because we live in the country we have less of culture."

"Right now, perhaps even more than ever before, a good place to live is 'on the farm.' Maine is fortunate in experiencing very little of the depression and suffering which is so intense in many parts of our country."

"Because we are a rural state with farm homes taking care of a large part of our people we are well supplied with food, fuel, and the other real necessities of life. Even though we may not find a market for our farm products, we are still assured of a comfortable, healthful plan of life and plenty to eat."

BUSINESS CARDS

HOWARD E. TYLER, D. C.
Palmer Graduate
Office Hours—9 A. M. to 12 M.; 2 P. M. to 5 P. M.
Evenings by appointment
Bethel
Monday afternoon Tel. 228-3
Thurs. eve. NORWAY

S. S. GREENLEAF
FUTERAL DIRECTOR & MORTICIAN
AUTO HEARSE
AMBULANCE FOR MOVING THE SICK
Day and Night Service
BETHEL, MAINE
Phone 112

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
BETHEL, MAINE
MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKERS
Chaste Designs
FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP
Letters of inquiry promptly answered
See Our Work—Get Our Prices
E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed

DR. RALPH OTIS HOOD
Osteopath
will be at the office of
Dr. E. L. Greenleaf
Daily 9-12 and 2-5-5
Evenings by appointment

MISS ELIZABETH M. KLAIR
(graduate of Paolton Planoforte School, Boston, Mass.)
will resume classes at H. C. Rowe's residence after Oct. 1st, 1931.
For appointment call Bethel 64-21.

BETHEL VILLAGE CORPORATION
FIRE ALARM SIGNALS
1 blast, repeated at one minute intervals, Broad, Mead and Paradise Streets.
2 blasts, repeated at one minute intervals, Mill Hill.
3 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Church, Park, Upper High, Upper Summer, Elm Streets.
4 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Main to Bryant's Store, Spring, Brighton, Chapman Streets.
5 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Lower Main, Mechanic, Clark, Lower High, Lower Summer, Vernon Streets.
6 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Mill, Mill Yards and Railroad Street.

IN CASE OF FIRE—Call the telephone office, tell the operator where the fire is, and she will send the alarm immediately.

Father's Day
A married woman over thinks of all the good her husband has done for her in a restaurant.

Sidelights on U.S. History

Written in a lively narrative fashion.
Read
Forgotten Heroes

A new series of articles

By Elmo Scott Watson

Teachers will find them valuable as supplementary reading for their classes.

School children will welcome them as a relief from "dry-as-dust" facts of school book history.

Young and old will enjoy these authentic stories of heroes who deserve to be remembered.

Watch for These Articles in THE CITIZEN

Wonderful Meteoric Shower
The meteoric shower which occurred in the early morning of November 13, 1833, is thought to have been the most brilliant ever recorded. It is the shower usually referred to as the "falling of the stars." It began about midnight and lasted until dawn, and was visible more or less over half the earth, including North America, but not France. The number seen at Boston was estimated at 270,000 or more. The United States naval observatory states that this stream of meteors was supposed to be the result of the disintegration of Temple's comet, which was not seen when last due in 1900.

English Philanthropist
William Tuke was a member of an English family, several generations of which were celebrated for their efforts in the cause of philanthropy. He was born at York on March 24, 1732. His name is connected with the humane treatment of the insane, for whose care he projected in 1792 the Retreat at York under the management of the Society of Friends, which became famous as an institution in which a bold attempt was made to manage lunatics without the excessive restraints then regarded as essential.

Liter vs. Napoleon
Liter's great discovery (of antiseptic) revolutionized surgery. Thanks to his labors, operations can now be performed without risk, which before his time would have meant certain death to the patient. It has been said that Liter saved every year the lives of more men than Napoleon killed in all his campaigns. Dr. H. H. Major in "The Doctor Explains."

A NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Whereas, T. E. Westlich, of Bethel, in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, by his mortgage deed, dated the twenty-ninth day of June, 1921, and recorded in the County of Oxford Registry of Deeds, Book 559, Page 92, conveyed to Walter J. Douglas, in his lifetime, a certain lot or parcel of land situated in said Bethel on the Flat road, so-called, and being precisely the same premises deeded to said T. E. Westlich on said day of June, by said Walter J. Douglas, to which deed reference may be had for a more detailed description, which detailed description is as follows, to-wit:—

bounded easterly by said road, northerly by the property of Orlan Grover, now of Herbert Brown and land of Wm. D. Mills, southerly by land of Llewellyn Grover now of said T. E. Westlich, and westerly by land of George H. Goodnow, and being the same premises deeded to said T. E. Westlich by Lottie E. Wakefield in his lifetime, by Lottie E. Wakefield in his lifetime, dated June 27, 1921, have a little rising two acres of land and the buildings thereon, this day deeded Allen Walker, which is hereby reserved from this conveyance.

And whereas the condition of said mortgage deed is broken, and the day of September 8, 1931, has arrived, appointed administratrix of the estate of said Walter J. Douglas, situated and being in and within said county of Oxford, and having given bonds for the faithful discharge of trust, now, therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition of said mortgage deed, I claim a foreclosure of said mortgage.

November 14, 1931.

EFFIE M. HALL,
Administratrix.
Estate of Walter J. Douglas,
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex County, ss.

November 14, 1931.

Then personally appeared the above named Effie M. Hall in her capacity as administratrix of the estate of Walter J. Douglas, and made oath that the above notice by her signed is true.

Before me,
NELSON J. BOWERS,
Notary Public.

STATE OF MAINE
To all persons interested in either of the estates hereinafter named.

At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one. The following matters having been presented for the action thereon, hereafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of December, A. D. 1931, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Itar H. Wight, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and Petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Angus P. Wight and Vivian A. Wight as executors of the same, to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Angus P. Wight, administrator.

Imogene M. Browne, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for License to sell and convey real estate, presented by Sylvanus H. Browne, administrator.

Little L. Foster, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for Determination of Inheritance Tax, presented by Charles C. Fames, executor.

Mary J. Bartlett, late of Greenwood, deceased; Eighth Account presented for allowance by Ellery C. Park, trustee.

Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of said Court at Paris this 17th day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

County News

SONGO POND

Mr. and Mrs. James Kimball are going to celebrate their 59th wedding anniversary at the Grange Hall Friday night.

Madeline and Sylvia Bird are spending a few days with their aunt, Mrs. W. I. Beckler, while Mr. and Mrs. John Meserve are at Portland, calling there by the death of Mr. Meserve's brother, Frank Meserve.

Mrs. Mabel Beckler and daughter Helen called at W. I. Beckler's Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews have moved to Slide Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Merriam, Cora and Madeline Bumpus, called at Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bumpus' recently.

E. S. Abbott was in town on business Friday.

Edward Lapham and men are putting up snow fence.

Carl Wolo and family are moving to Otisfield.

Inez Bean is working for Sumner Bean.

Ray Lapham and sons called on Edward Lapham recently.

Miss Merle Kimball and Lee Mills called at L. N. Kimball's Sunday.

Dr. Willard is building camps on his lot. Men are coming later to cut timber.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown have moved to Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kimball have moved into the place where Charlie Gorman lived.

Miss Verna Gibson spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Floyd Kimball.

Walter Inman of West Paris called on his uncle, Ben Inman, one day last week.

Ben Inman moved Harry Inman to the Wilbert Baker place Saturday.

Sumner Bean was at Ben Inman's on business recently.

BRYANT POND

The Women's Division of the Farm Bureau met last Thursday on Preparation of Fruit II, with a good attendance. The next meeting will be the planning meeting, Dec. 16. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

The Bryant Pond Garden Club met with their president, Mrs. Marion Mason. She served a 6:30 supper consisting of fish chowder and hot gingerbread. The subject taken up was shrubs. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Florence Cushman.

Jefferson Chapter, O. E. S., held its regular meeting Friday evening. It being Past Matrons and Past Patrons night the chairs were filled by them. The Past Matrons' jewels purchased by the Star Birthday Club were presented by W. M. Bessie Billings, followed by a speech of acceptance by Mrs. Martha Dudley. After the meeting the following program was carried out: Reading, with encore, Annie Bryant; reading with encore, Edith Abbott; piano duet, Jeanette Tebbets and Tressa Stowell; piano solo, Addie Mann. An oyster supper was served at 6:30.

Franklin Grange held its regular meeting Saturday evening with every officer present. There was a large attendance. The first and second degrees were conferred on Miss Minna Thompson, after which N. S. Stowell gave a very interesting talk on Maine.

Miss Lena Felt of Auburn, who has just returned from California, spent Saturday and Sunday in the place calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cushman from Idaho are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cushman.

Mrs. Myra Cole spent Sunday in Bethel with Mrs. Archie Ver-ville.

SOUTH ALBANY

F. H. Beck from Norway was a Sunday caller at James Kimball's.

Mrs. Nancy Andrews has gone to Bryant Pond for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Andrews and Mrs. Robert Hill were at the Ves-try at work on Monday, the men repairing the sink drain, and the ladies numbering and arranging the library books. Quite a lot of work was accomplished.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Andrews were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews at "Slide Inn."

Mrs. E. K. Shedd has been a guest of her daughter, Mrs. June Penfold, at South Paris.

Roy Wardwell, Arthur Wardwell and Hugh Stearns sawed wood for F. E. Scribner on Monday.

Rev. A. C. Townsend preached

NORTH NEWRY

M. A. Paine is working for F. W. Wight.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wight, Miss Carrie Wight, Lydia McGally and Elizabeth Wight were calling on friends in Upton Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson are rejoicing over the birth of a son, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ferren of Worcester, Mass., are visiting at L. E. Wight's.

Miss Carrie Wight went to Portland Monday afternoon.

E. E. Ferren and family called at L. E. Wight's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Ferren has bought the Charles Cushman place at South Andover and moved his goods and stock there from Grafton, N. H.

Mrs. L. E. Wight, Miss Elizabeth Wight, Mrs. F. W. Wight, Paul Wight and Mrs. Lorena Ferren were callers at Mrs. William Walker's Monday afternoon.

L. E. Wight, H. H. Morton, S. T. Tripp, and J. L. Ferren were in Portland Monday on business.

E. M. Walker of Bethel called at L. E. Wight's Sunday afternoon.

Perhaps it would be of interest to some to know that the ox cart which is being used to take potatoes to President Hoover, came from the Wither place in Newry.

The annual Harvest Supper and Dance at Newry Corner will be held Friday evening, Dec. 11, under the auspices of Bear River Grange. Dance Committee: F. W. Wight, E. E. Bennett and Addison Saunders. Supper: Ida Wight, Minnie Bennett, and Addie Saunders.

The students who were at home from Gould Academy over the week end returned to Bethel Sunday evening to attend the meeting of the Comrades of the Way.

F. W. Wight was in Lewiston one day last week.

Harry Isaacson was in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vail were callers at L. E. Wight's one night last week.

at Albany Sunday at 2:30.

The Circle Supper was held on Thursday. The crowd was not as large as usual but a fine time was enjoyed by all. A program of music and readings was given.

Round Mountain Grange held its regular meeting on Saturday. All were pleased to see the sunshine after such a long spell of dull weather.

B. J. Flint is improving from his recent illness.

W. G. Fiske bought a calf of B. J. Flint recently.

All are busy this week preparing for Thanksgiving.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

QUESTIONS

1. Who is the author of Little Women?
2. In mathematics what is meant by an aliquot part?
3. What is meant by the timber line?
4. How far distant is the sun from the earth?
5. What is the balance of the verse of scripture that starts, "Be not deceived, God is not mocked for?"
6. What is Vesuvius?
7. What is incorrect in the sentence, "the audience at the ball game was restless?"
8. What was the opening combat of the Civil War?
9. What well known inventor died recently?
10. What was the name of Lindbergh's father-in-law?

ANSWERS

1. To Last Week's Questions
1. Tennyson.
2. The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want.
3. New York.
4. An eclipse of the sun is caused when the moon passes between the earth and the sun.
5. No. Almost means nearly. Use very seldom, or hardly ever.
6. In 1914.
7. Bobby Jones.
8. Yes, by the maker at any time before it is stated by the chair, but not after.
9. By impeachment.
10. A triangle in which all three sides are equal.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Mrs. Elmer Cole has returned home after a visit at Providence and Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Felt, Edward Felt and daughter Betty of Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Farr and family of West Poland visited at Ross Martin's Sunday.

Wilbur Yates, the Health-O-dealer was through the place, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waterhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Noyes of West Paris visited at Roy Martin's Sunday.

Ladies' Fleece Lined Fabric Gloves

L. M. STEARNS

Positive Proof of FORD ECONOMY

City of Detroit purchases 137 new Ford cars
Hundreds now in use prove low cost of operation

THESE 137 new Ford cars represent one of the largest deliveries ever made to a municipality at one time.

21 radio-equipped Ford scout cars were traded in on this purchase. They had been operated day and night for two years in heavy traffic and all kinds of weather.

Their individual records ranged from 78,434 miles to 143,723 miles with a grand total of 2,283,097 miles. The operating cost of the 21 cars was 2.284 cents a mile—less than 2 1/3 cents. This cost included all fuel, oil, tires, repairs and every other item except depreciation and insurance.

Of 577 Ford cars in Detroit City service, the 300 in the Police Department traveled a total of 6,591,937 miles during the past fiscal year, at an average cost of 2.9 cents a mile.

Many claims have been made on operating costs, but here in the carefully kept motor car records of the City of Detroit is positive proof of Ford economy.

In the paragraphs above, it is seen that 21 Ford scout cars averaged less than 2 1/3

cents a mile and 300 Ford cars in all branches of Detroit police work averaged 2.9 cents a mile!

Day and night, twenty-four hours a day, these Ford cars are in operation. Few branches of transportation demand such grueling service. The records show that low fuel and oil consumption is but one of the Ford's many economies. Ford materials, simplicity of design and accuracy in manufacturing provide unusual strength, stamina and freedom from replacements and repairs.

The individual car buyer as well as the purchasing department of a city or a business cannot afford to ignore the proved economy of the Ford car.

FIFTEEN DIFFERENT BODY TYPES

\$430 to \$640

(F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost. Economical time payments through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Co.)



THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
AT BETHEL, MAINE
CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1909, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

Cards of Thanks, 75c. Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00. Reading notices in town items, 10c per line.
All matter sent in for publication in the Citizen must be signed, although the name of the contributor need not appear in print.

Single copies of the Citizen are on sale at the Citizen office and also by W. E. Bosworth, Bethel; Donald and Irving Brown, Bethel; Lawrence Perry, West Bethel; John King, Hanover; Theodora Cummings, Locke Mills; Gordon Chase, Bryant Pond.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1931

Forgotten Heroes

By Elmo Scott Watson

Washington's Spies

"AUSTIN ROSE might justly be called the Paul Revere of New York, with this difference—that instead of taking one successful ride he took a hundred." These are the words of Milton Pennington, a New York historian who recently discovered in an old chest in his home a long letter some one hundred and fifty years old, which tells the highest known story of Washington's spy system while the British occupied New York city during the Revolution.

The man who collected in New York the information about the British plans was Robert Townsend, the successor of Nathan Hale. This information he passed along to Austin Rose who carried the messages from Brooklyn to Manhattan, L. I., where they were handed over to Abraham Woodhull. Woodhull then watched for a signal from a house far across the fields and this signal announced that Capt. Brewster had arrived with his boat to carry the information across the sound to Maj. Benjamin Tallmadge who immediately delivered it to Washington.

Austin Rose's greatest ride—and one which was more remarkable and infinitely more dangerous than Paul Revere's famous exploit—was made to save Newport, R. I., from the British. Fifty-five miles he covered in record time on that occasion and it gave to Washington the information that 8,000 British troops were marching on Providence for Newport, R. I., and that Admiral Graves with eleven ships was already on the way to attack the French fleet of seven ships off the coast of Rhode Island. Relaying the message from Woodhull he sped across Long Island to reach Woodhull while Brewster waited to carry the message. The information reached Washington in time for him to put out the false information and see to it that British headquarters got it that he was contemplating an immediate attack upon New York. Alarmed by this possibility, the British commander ordered the expedition against Newport withdrawn and this was done before they had an opportunity to destroy the town as they had planned to do.

Even more important to its results was another ride which Rose made. On this occasion he carried the message to Major Tallmadge which determined him to take "The Anderson" (Major Andre of the British army) recalled after he was not on his way to Artois, the traitor, and to freedom.

(© 1931 Watson-Knappe, Boston)

GABBY GERTIE



"The girl who doesn't mind when a man gets certainly wouldn't if he didn't."

Opportunity's Peculiarity
"An opportunity," said Uncle Eben, "is like a bee. One man lets it fall up and find honey where another will only let it sting."—Washington Star.

Texas Larger Than France
The area of France is 212,000 square miles. This includes the island of Corsica. The area of Texas is 267,000 square miles.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



BEETHOVEN—COULD NOT HEAR HIS OWN COMPOSITIONS.
THE WORD BOOKKEEPER HAS 3 DOUBLE LETTERS IN SUCCESSION.
THE JERKILL-HYDE BIRD.
THE BOBOLINK IS LOVED IN NEW ENGLAND AND HATED IN THE SOUTH.
THE TIDE IN THE BAY OF FUNDY RISES 50 FEET.
(CWSU Service.)

Explorers Have Mapped

Out Old Mother Earth

Are there any more great rivers left anywhere on the globe for man to explore? Only a little more than fifty years ago bold adventurers of a half dozen nations were planning into the depths of Africa, not to be heard from again for months and years, and perhaps never to emerge at all. Burton and Speke, Grant and Baker, Stanley, Kandi and Bauman, and a hundred more were seeking to find the source of the Nile. Conversely, others were trying to unravel the puzzle of the Lualaba, the mighty river which flowed in central Africa, going nobody knew whither. It was Stanley who revealed the unsuspected magnitude of that river system and succeeded after almost incredible hardships in following it to its mouth. It and the Congo were one, but the Congo then had been traced only a hundred miles inland from the Atlantic. But after all is said, what marvel can compare with the wonder of the Mississippi as it carried Marquette below the mouth of the Ohio and La Salle all the way to the gulf? A few more years and men will be longing for new planets to explore.

Alleges Distemper Is Spread by Human Race

When a man bites a dog—this, according to a report of Dr. Charles Nicolle to the French Academy of Sciences, man is biting the dog rather seriously—by serving as a reservoir for the dreaded distemper which kills puppies.

Doctor Nicolle found that serum from the blood of human beings inoculated with the distemper virus produced the disease in puppies, while man was immune. Animals serve as carriers for numerous human diseases—rats for bubonic plague, cattle for tuberculosis, etc. This is one of the first cases on record where it is shown that man may be the carrier of an animal disease.

Doctor Nicolle interprets his findings as showing that the human race was subject to the distemper virus long before the canines and through the ages developed immunity to it. Now man contracts the disease only in such an attenuated form that there are no recognizable symptoms. The dog has not had time to develop this natural immunity.

Ilun Warriors Unearthed

Discovery of some graves of the terrible Iluns, who ravaged southern Europe during the first few centuries after Christ aids in tracing the connection of ancient Mongolia with the East and West. The finds show both a Chinese and a Greek influence. Almost all the tombs contained golden ornaments, tapestries, carpets, weapons or tools. The remains of these Mongolian princes were badly preserved, only the hair being intact. Approximately 150 of the Ilun graves were located by the Russian expedition which proceeded with a caravan of 50 camels to the region near Ugra, north-east Mongolia. The coffins lay in subterranean tombs constructed of ebony. Thieves had rifled many of the tombs, but while taking much of value did not destroy the rest.

To Ireland for Sunsets

The sunsets seen from the western coast of Ireland are accounted the most famous in the world, not only by the Irish, but by American tourists, who cannot help adding to the glory of the scene by imagining their homeland in the heart of the golden West. Stand on the strand at, say, Barmore, the pretty little village near Slieve Donard, and watch the ball of fire slipping down to rest behind Aahill, with all the tumbling hills ablaze at their summits with the borrowed light, and you will admit that the Irish know how to arrange their sunsets. At such an hour untold tomorrow and dead yesterday are all in oblivion.—Exchange.

WEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Huechinson and son of Fryeburg called at A. J. Hutchinson's Sunday evening. Alfred Merrill and wife and Elliott Anderson and family were callers at T. E. Westleigh's Sunday.

Archie Young and family called at Wilbur Davis' recently.

Lawrence Brown of South Paris was a visitor at Mrs. Gladys Bean's one day recently.

Carmelo Onofrio has a new radio.

Dorothy Grover, R. N., is at home for a short time.

Mrs. Gerald Cushing and baby from Hebron are visiting in town for a few days.

Frederick Grover has finished work at the First National store at Bethel and is at his home here.

R. A. Gilbert, the taxidermist, has the mounting of the two-headed calf, which has caused so much attention at the farm of Abe Merrill of East Bethel the past few weeks.

Ralph Martin of Harrison was in town one day this week.

Joseph Perry and family were in Rumford Saturday.

Henry Bennett and family of Bethel were callers at G. M. Bennett's Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gallant of Bethel and Mr. and Mrs. James Gallant of Rumford were callers in this place Sunday evening.

The Ladies' Aid will hold a sale of aprons and embroidery Dec. 5 at the Grange Hall. In the evening there will be an entertainment entitled "Please Stand By." Admission will be 10 and 20 cents. Everybody come.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Hutchinson and baby girl spent Sunday at his parents'.

Mrs. Paul Head has returned from visiting in Portsmouth, N. H.

Mrs. H. A. Kenerson has been ill but is more comfortable at this writing.

Richard and Robert Jordan were in town one day last week. Laurence Lord with wife and baby were in Rumford Sunday.

NORTH LOVELL

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harriman and baby Robert were in Lewiston Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meserve attended the funeral of Mr. Meserve's brother Frank in Portland Sunday.

Clinton Andrews is building a large henhouse. He intends to have quite a large flock of hens.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Laroque entertained Sunday, Consul and Mrs. Robert DeVallerio and young son Bobby from China. Mr. DeVallerio is consul from Panama to China. They are visiting Mrs. DeVallerio's relatives in Fryeburg, Lovell, and other parts of the United States.

Mrs. Penfold and pupils gave a Thanksgiving program at the schoolhouse Tuesday afternoon. Following is the program:

Harvest Song, Sylvia Bird
"Thanksgiving," School
"Thanksgiving Prayer," Glendon McAllister
"If I Had Been A Pilgrim," Madelyn Bird, Burton Chamberlain
Song, "Thanksgiving," School
"A Thanksgiving Mistake," Ursula Laroque
"The True Thanksgiving," Winfield Adams
"Peter's Thanksgiving," Yvonne Laroque
"Pilgrim Maldens," Four Girls
Song, "The Pilgrims Came," School
"Thanksgiving Day," Prudent Bedard
"What is New England's Gift to Us," Bertrand McAllister
Song, "Thanksgiving Day," School
Fred Mason is doing Orris Le Baron's fall plowing.

Mrs. M. McAllister, Nora McAllister and Mrs. Alta Meserve entertained the Circle last Friday night. A Harvest Supper was served and afterwards a good sized crowd enjoyed the pictures featuring "Peck's Bad Boy."

ANNUAL SALMON STRIPPING

Views of the annual Salmon stripping at the Raymond hatcheries soon will be released on the screen, news reel photographers being present at salting of the Jordan River pool at Raymond Nov. 5. In the first days salting 1647 fish were removed from the pool. Each female salmon yields an average of 600 eggs. The work was carried out under the direction of George J. Stoble, State Fish and Game Commissioner and was personally supervised by Albert Plummer, superintendent of the hatchery, and was witnessed by about 600 people.

Watermelon's Travels

The watermelon is a native of Africa. It was early taken to India, as seems indicated by its having a Sanskrit name. It reached China about the tenth century A. D. It has no name in the ancient Greek and Latin languages and was probably not known to these people much before the Christian era.

SUNDAY RIVER

School began here again Thursday morning with seven scholars and in another week the rest will enter.

Mrs. William Powers returned home Sunday night after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Claude Collins, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, in Upton.

Mrs. R. L. Foster was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chase of Rumford Point a few days last week.

Miss Agnes Milton spent the week end at Bryant Pond.

Bert Brown of Bethel was in this vicinity recently.

Bruce Bailey of Bethel spent a few days at Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reynolds' recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bean and Fred Bartlett were in Ketchum Saturday.

Harold Howe of Norway loaded a car with boards last Thursday and Friday.

F. W. Wight of North Newry was in town recently on business.

An airplane passed over this vicinity Monday.

Clarence Quint of Portland spent the week end at R. L. Foster's.

Robert Bean has finished working on the road at Wilton.

Joe Spinney has at home over Sunday.

Herchel Walker of Farmington is visiting with his brother, Allan Walker.

Mrs. Addie Wakefield has been visiting her daughter, Grace Allen, at Lovell.

Owing to the skillful treatment of Dr. Twaddle and nursing care of Mary Norton, R. N., C. B. Foster, who has been seriously sick for several weeks, is now gaining slowly, sitting up in bed each day, and the children from New York and Boston have returned to their respective homes.

Roger Reynolds has been doing some carpentry work at C. B. Foster's.

Famous Tower

Eiffel tower is a notable structure in Paris. It was built by Eiffel for the exposition of 1889. The designer, Gustave Eiffel, constructed it of iron lattice work with three elevators giving access to the summit. It is 1,000 feet high. Eiffel tower has been used as a meteorological observation station and also for aerodynamic research. Since the World war it has also supported a wireless station.

Thanksgiving

We are slowly emerging from what has been considered the severest business depression within the memory of many substantial business men of today. New England has been much more fortunate than other sections of the country during their trying period. Maine has probably been better off than some of the other New England States. We people of Maine have much for which to be thankful this year 1931.

"PUT YOUR SAVINGS—
IN YOUR OWN SAVINGS BANK"

Bethel Savings Bank

Bethel, Maine

Choose Your Gifts For Christmas Early

Fred S. Brown

Norway, Maine

Many lines of goods are already displayed for you to choose or have laid aside.

Silk underthings, boxed novelties, toys, books, fancy pillows, fancy linen and linens.

Special values,

50c AND \$1.00

Middle Intervale, Bethel

Mrs. Ella Abbott, Stephen Abbott and Mabel Abbott spent Sunday in Norway.

Frances Bean was in Farmington Sunday.

Ernest Buck and Carey Stevens are putting in a new telephone line.

Walter Balentine, Frank Osgood and Harold Bartlett have employment on the new telephone line that is being run through Middle Intervale.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Buckman are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter Wednesday, Nov. 18th.

The Middle Intervale Farm Bureau met Thursday, November 19, with Mrs. Fannie Carter. Preparation of Fruit was taken up and was made very interesting. Twelve members, two children, and one visitor were present. Dinner was served, consisting of baked beans, vegetable salad, prune and cheese salad, raisin and nut sandwich, date caramel pudding, and coffee.

The next meeting is the planning meeting and will be held at Mrs. Ethel Ward's, beginning at 10.30. All are cordially invited.

Mary Stanley is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Bessie Soule, in Portland.

Frances Bean is boarding at Mrs. Fannie Carter's.

Tree Rings

If nature has kept a calendar of the centuries in tree rings, few humans know how to read the story accurately. Instead of a narrow growth ring in a tree trunk indicating a dry summer, it may mean merely the aftermath of a cold winter or late spring frosts, which killed the buds and shortened the growing season.

Before The War Prices

Outing Flannel 10c per yard
40 inch Unbleached Sheetting 10c per yard
Cretannes 10c per yard
Special Values
ROWE'S
Bethel, Maine

Thanksgiving

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MARJORIE E.

Bethel friends saddened by the death of Marjorie E. Frost, only daughter of Edna Frost, only daughter of Mrs. Frank A. field.

She had been in several months, and her health was very serious. Her death was a great loss to the family and to the community.

Marjorie was born in Bethel, Maine, on April 29, 1901. She was a member of the Bethel High School and the Bethel Community Church. She was a very kind and gentle person, and her death was a great loss to all who knew her.

Funeral services were held at the Bethel Community Church on Sunday, November 22, 1931. The Rev. G. A. Woodcock officiated. Burial was in the Bethel Cemetery.

Marjorie's death was a great loss to the family and to the community. She was a very kind and gentle person, and her death was a great loss to all who knew her.

MARJORIE EDNA FROST

Bethel friends were greatly saddened by the death on Thursday, Nov. 19th, of Miss Marjorie Edna Frost, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Frost of Kingfield.

She had been in poor health for several months, and in an effort to regain her health she underwent a very serious operation at the Franklin County Memorial Hospital, Farmington, August 25th. For a time it seemed that she had been benefited but after a few weeks she was brought home where everything possible was done to alleviate her suffering.

Marjorie was born at Locke Mills, April 29, 1909, and went to Kingfield when she was a year and a half old, and has resided there ever since. She won the love and esteem of a large circle of friends and the memory of her sweet and gracious personality will long be an inspiration to those who knew her.

She was a graduate of Kingfield High School in the class of 1927; a member of the Young Women's Literary Club, and of the Franklin County Memorial Hospital Auxiliary; a member of the Women's Division of the Farm Bureau, and served as its secretary for several years. She was a most attractive girl and very popular in her home town. All social functions planned for the latter part of the week were postponed as a tribute.

Rest has come to her after months of brave suffering which she bore without a murmur. Much sympathy goes out to her father and mother who are so sadly bereft of her loving companionship. Besides her parents she is survived by three aunts and two uncles, Miss Addie Frost of Lisbon; Mrs. Norman Sanborn and Ceylon Kimball of Bethel; Irving Kimball of Boston and Mrs. R. C. Clark of Moores, Pa.

Funeral services were held at the home Sunday, November 22d, at one o'clock in the afternoon. Rev. G. A. Woodcock officiating. The pall bearers were Spooner Davis, William C. Nichols, Austin and Fred A. Thompson.

Rarely is there seen such an unusual profusion of beautiful flowers, and surrounded by their sweetness which she loved so well, she was laid to rest in Sunnyside Cemetery at Kingfield.

Noticeable among the floral tributes were pieces containing the inscriptions, "Classmate, Friend, Neighbor, Daughter, Now, Our Margie, Friends at the Mill, besides 57 individual sprays from relatives and friends.

Present from out of town were: Ernest Allen, George Frost, Edgar Youland, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Blake, son Albert and daughters Janice and Ada, Lisbon; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crowley of Lewiston; Mr. and Mrs. Ceylon Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sanborn and daughter Mary of Bethel; Miss Hazel Sanborn of Portland; Misses Jennie and Anna Farnham of Rumford; Lester Williams and mother of North Anson; Mrs. Charles E. Richards of Strong; Clinton C. Nichols of Wayne; Clifford M. Winter of Farmington; Miss Dorothy E. Libby, a classmate and one of the nurses who cared for Miss Frost, of Waltham, Mass.

"I cannot say, and I will not say. That she is dead, she is just away. With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand, She has wandered into an unknown land. And you—Oh you—who the wildest yearn For the oldtime step and the glad return— Think of her faring on as dear In the love of There as the love of Here. Think of her still as the same, I say: She is not dead, she is just away."

MARK THE NAME OF YOUR HOME TOWN

Newspapers through the State are commenting in their editorial columns on the effort made by Harrie B. Coe, Manager of the Publicity Bureau, to secure standard signs to mark the names of towns and villages of the State. An editorial in the Houlton Times says, in part: "We have done much in Maine—for it is being gradually improved. But many communities are slow about marking the names of their places. What better small matter could the club women do than see that every town set up its own marker. The very presence of the marker tends to stimulate the town to do better housekeeping along its streets. . . . Have you a natural scenic bit around your town: a historic house; a waterfall off the roadway; a monument to a great man—why not get the Ladies' Sewing Circle busy and have it marked? Who knows where

SUPERIOR COURT

—Continued from Page One—
John, pleaded guilty to single sale, but as they are already serving sentences for illegal transportation, the new indictments were filed.

Susan McKenna, indicted for manufacturing liquor, was released on her personal recognizance.

Melvina Giroux, charged with unlawful possession, was put on probation for a year.

Walter Littlehale pleaded guilty of unlawful possession. As he had been in jail for three months and a half awaiting trial, he was allowed to go on his personal recognizance, and his case was continued for sentence.

In several cases of trapping without permit, the sentence of the lower court was affirmed.

Court adjourned Friday afternoon.

Twenty divorcees were decreed as follows:

Martha Pickles of Rumford from Benedictus Pickles of Rumford. Cruel and abusive treatment. Libelant's name to be changed to Martha Gruginis. Libelant to pay \$750 as alimony.

Francis L. Haskell of Norway from Gladys A. Haskell of Hebron. Cruel and abusive treatment.

Eleanor K. Walker of Brownfield from Edwin R. Walker of Brownfield. Cruel and abusive treatment.

Alice H. Wardwell of Mexico from Linwood C. Wardwell of Carthage. Non-support. Custody of minor child, Linwood C. Wardwell, Jr., given to libelant. Libelant to pay \$6 per week for support of child.

Merlene Curtis of Rumford from Owen Curtis of Rumford. Cruel and abusive treatment.

Bernard T. Bennett of Paris from Esther M. Bennett of Troy. Cruel and abusive treatment.

Blanche Hart Taylor of Lawrence, Mass., from Nathaniel Taylor of Mexico. Non-support. Custody of three minor children to libelant. Libelant to pay \$5 per week.

Rose Gauthier of Lynn, Mass., from William J. Gauthier of Rumford. Cruel and abusive treatment.

Marguerita B. Howe of Rumford from George N. Howe of Bethel, Adultery.

Collina Blissette of Rumford from David J. Blissette of Rumford. Non-support. Custody of three minor children given to libelant. Libelant to pay \$5 per week.

Daisy I. Chamberlain of Lovell from Austin W. Chamberlain of Blackstone, Mass. Desertion. Custody of minor child given to libelant.

Mary Louise Sprague of Norway from Stanley Sprague of Weymouth, Mass. Desertion.

Ina M. Stevens of Dixfield from George G. Stevens of Dixfield. Cruel and abusive treatment. Custody of two minor children given to libelant. Libelant to pay \$5 per week.

Myrtle G. Bean of Paris from Bernard R. Bean of Bonville, N. Y. Cruel and abusive treatment. Custody of minor child given to libelant. Libelant to pay \$5 per week.

Cora L. Wentworth of Uram from Hubert A. Wentworth of Brownfield. Habits of intoxication. Custody of two minor children given to libelant. Libelant to pay \$4 per week.

Annie P. Frye of Oxford from Lawrence J. Frye of Oxford. Cruel and abusive treatment. Libelant may resume her maiden name of Annie F. Fuller.

Lizzie F. Heath of Mexico from Melville A. Heath of Chatham, N. H. Cruel and abusive treatment.

Grace Hand Brown of Paris from Laurence E. Brown of New York City. Cruel and abusive treatment.

Doris M. Jewell of Paris from Howard F. Jewell of Portland. Cruel and abusive treatment. Custody of two minor children given to libelant. Libelant to pay \$5 per week.

William F. Bird of Livermore from Izetta B. Bird of Gorham, N. H. Cruel and abusive treatment.

HERE AND THERE IN MAINE

The first lot of Maine Christmas trees, 250,000, have arrived in Boston. These trees were shipped from Northern Maine.

Around 500 workmen have been employed grading and clearing up generally about the Wyman Dam in Bingham this fall.

The ox-cart has arrived in Washington and the Maine potatoes presented to President Hoover. Frank P. Washburn, State Commissioner of Agriculture, made the presentation.

The navy's new dirigible Akron passed over Portland Monday evening. The ship sailed low over the city, her running lights plainly visible.

Representative Carroll L. Beedy was recently chosen a member of the board of trustees of Nassau Institute.

Official reports are that the infantile paralysis cases under quarantine in Maine have dropped from 25 to 14.

stands the tablet to Elijah Parish Lovejoy, martyr, in the town of Albion? Is the average traveler along the highway into Bath, Me., informed anywhere that Governor King, first governor of Maine, is buried in the old cemetery? Some person might like to know it. We hunted long to find the simple, modest grave-stone over the ashes of Artemas Ward in Waterford."

Traveling Circuses

Traveling movie picture shows are the latest cinematic development in Soviet Russia. At present there are more than 1,200 such units traveling from one village to another. The popularity of the exhibitions may be judged by their rapid growth in number during the past two years. At the end of 1925 there were less than 400 traveling movies. This figure rose in 1926 to 500, and for the present year it is planned to produce 2,000 projects.—Washington Star.

What Do You Give?

A New York vocational guidance expert advises people who are not happy in their jobs to save their money until they can make a change. She might say, too, that if people are not taking happiness out of their jobs they would do well to see that they are putting into those jobs everything they have to give. What you get out of your job in the way of contentment depends upon what you are willing to put into it in a day to day effort.—Grove Patterson, in the Mobile Register.

Lake's Depth Varies

The depth of Lake Umbagog, the largest lake in South America, in some places reaches 700 feet, but large portions of it are shallow, and the shores, especially in the south, are lined with marshy tracts covered with reeds. The lake receives a number of streams from the surrounding mountains and discharges through the Desaguadero into Lake Titicaca, whose waters finally evaporate in the great salt marshes in the southern part of the closed basin.

Man's Food Consumption

A healthy man, with a normal appetite, who reaches seventy has eaten 700 times his own weight, according to the calculation of experts of the faculty of Paris. They have figured that in his span of seventy years the average man of 140 pounds would have eaten 10 tons of bread, 15 tons of vegetables, 7 tons of meat or 13 whole cows; 7 tons of fruit, 1940 pounds of candy and sugar, 15,000 quarts of milk and 24,000 quarts of beer, in Europe, or water, in America.

His Way

"Don't you sometimes get lost in the woods when you go out possum hunting and get separated from your brothers?" asked a motorist in the Rumpus Ridge region.

"Nope," replied young Banty, son of Gap Johnson. "When I don't know whur I'm at and there ain't nobody around to ask I just pick out the way I know leads toward home and turn right around and go the other way; that always fetches me home by the shortest trail."—Kansas City Star.

Canadian Timber

It is estimated by the Dominion forest service that the only economic use for three-eighths of the land area of Canada lies in the growing of trees. This vast area of territory, while incapable of successful agricultural production, is, if permanently dedicated, protected and managed, suited to the production of a timber crop which would guarantee for all time the supply of raw material for Canada's wood-using industries.—Natural Resources Bulletin.

London's Fall Mail

The average American and Canadian tourist may have difficulty in recognizing Fall Mail, as the "Pet Mail," to which the London policeman directs him, when he asks for the famous street. It was named after the French game Fallie-mail, which was first played here in the days of Charles I. On this street were the homes of De Foë of Robinson Crusoe fame, Swift of Gulliver's Travels, Sterne of the "Sentimental Journey," and Gibbon, the historian.

Boiling Water

Water boils at 212 degrees F. At 115 degrees a person finds water almost too hot to hold his hand in it. Fabrics that will not be injured by water can be freed of living clothes moth eggs and larvae by being dipped for 10 seconds in water heated to 140 degrees F. Care, however, must be exercised to have and keep the water at this or a greater temperature. Larvae and eggs in flannel dipped for 10 seconds in water heated only to 122 degrees F. remain unaffected.

Careful Clara

Two Smith college girls were members of a camping party on one occasion when the question of mushrooms came up.

"Clara," said one of them with reference to the specimens brought in, "these may be good mushrooms all right, but are you sufficiently expert in such matters to know that they are not in reality toadstools?"

"Well," said Clara, "there weren't any toads sitting on them."—Kansas City Times.

Eye for Values

A collector of manuscripts and first editions of early Americana found a sermon in pamphlet form in a second-hand book shop. It was the only known copy of the old sermon except the one which the collector already possessed. He paid \$500 for the second copy, then took it home with him and threw it into the fireplace. The destruction of the second copy added several times its purchase price to the one the collector originally held, he explained.—Nation's Business.

Roman Carnival Changed

In a general way it can be said that carnival is held just before the beginning of Lent, but it exists no more in its ancient form. In Rome it is now almost wholly limited to masked balls in the theaters and its manifestations in the streets are sparse and very attenuated. On the Riviera, however, there are floats, mainly with flowers, while this aspect of carnival, once so important, has altogether disappeared in Rome.

Animals Well Treated

In Suda, Bulgaria, animals of burden are protected by laws which are impartially enforced. Only horses of certain size are permitted on wagons and the wagons must be dressed regularly so they pull easily. Every animal pulling a burden must be properly shod and the shoes must be changed when they are ill. Fowls cannot be carried with loads down, as this is cruel.

Misquotations

There is a quotation about misquotations over which we nearly always go wrong. "Cren the devil," we say, "can quote Scripture for his own purpose." Actually, the words are: "The devil can cite Scripture for his purpose." A superior person might refer to misquotation as "the last infirmity of noble minds"; in so doing he would make two mistakes, for it runs "That last infirmity of noble mind."—London Th. Bits.

Line Shelves With Color

Simple bookcases, of the types constructed by carpenters as well as the more elaborate styles, may be made very much more distinctive by lining the shelves with color. Paint in a contrasting shade may prove very successful for this purpose, and simple figured wallpaper liners are also very attractive.

Stops Headache in Five Minutes

A Wonderful Formula Ends Aches and Pains Almost Like Magic.

Something Better and Safer? Thousands of men and women are now stopping throbbing, sick, dizzy, splitting headaches, as well as the excruciating pains of rheumatism, neuritis, toothache, etc., with a marvelous new formula that is said to be far superior to anything heretofore used.

It contains no aspirin, acetanilide, etc., and is absolutely safe and harmless. This remarkable formula, called A-VOL, is being prescribed by thousands of doctors, dentists and welfare nurses because of the quick, efficient way it relieves all types of aches and pains without depressing the heart, or causing any other harmful effects. A-VOL quickly stops the most severe pain, leaving the patient refreshed and feeling fine. Especially effective in women's period pains.

To quickly prove to yourself that this is truly a remarkable formula, just stop into your nearest drug store and get a package of A-VOL for a few cents. Take a couple of tablets right there. If your pain is not gone in five minutes, the clerk will return your money.

Letterheads are partly paper and partly printing. Their attractiveness is determined by what the printer puts on, as well as by what the paper maker puts in.

Letterheads, as well as other printed matter, can be purchased at a wide range of prices. You get what you pay for in a cheap job, but a quality letterhead is the best investment.

If you appreciate distinctive business stationery—or if price tempts you—just see what we have to offer.

The Oxford County Citizen
PRINTERS
Bethel, Maine

GEO. WASHINGTON ISSUED FIRST NATIONAL THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

The custom of the President of the United States issuing annually a Thanksgiving Proclamation can be traced back to the time when George Washington was at the helm of the nation's affairs. On November 26, (the same day on which Thanksgiving falls this year) 1789, President Washington proclaimed for the first time a national day of thanksgiving, thereby setting a precedent for all future Presidents.

Celebration of Thanksgiving Day in America, we are informed by the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, can be traced back to the earliest days of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. From there the custom spread to all parts of the United States.

Washington's first national Thanksgiving Proclamation met with some objections. When Elias Boudinot, on September 25, 1789, introduced a resolution in the House of Representatives, "That a joint committee of both Houses be directed to wait upon the President of the United States, to request that he would recommend to the people of the United States a day of public Thanksgiving and prayer, to be observed by acknowledging and grateful hearts, the many signal favors of Almighty God, especially by affording them an opportunity to establish a Constitution of government for their safety and happiness," it met with protest from some of the members.

Representative Thomas Tudor Tucker, of South Carolina, argued that it was not the business of Congress to ask for a national day of Thanksgiving.

Representative Andrew Burke, of the same State, thought we should not imitate Europe, where they made a mere mockery of thanksgiving.

The resolutions were soon overruled and a joint committee made up of Senators Ralph Lord of South Carolina and William S. Johnson of Connecticut, and Representatives Elias Boudinot of New Jersey, Roger Sherman of Connecticut, and Peter Sylvester of New York, waited on the President with its request.

President Washington complied and issued his proclamation on October 3, 1789, calling for a national day of Thanksgiving on November 26.

The original proclamation of Thanksgiving reads as follows:

"By the President of the United States of America

"Whereas it is the duty of all nations to acknowledge the providence of Almighty God, to obey his will, to be grateful for his benefits, and humbly to implore his protection and favor; and Whereas both Houses of Congress have by their joint resolution requested that I do recommend to the People of the United States a day of public thanksgiving and prayer, to be observed by acknowledging with grateful hearts the many signal favors of Almighty God, especially by affording them an opportunity to establish a form of government for their safety and happiness:

"Now, therefore, I do recommend and as on Thursday, the 26th day of November next, to be devoted by the People of these States to the service of that great and glorious Being who is the beneficent Author of all the good that was, that is, or that will be: That we may then all unite in rendering unto him our sincere and humble thanks for his kind care and protection of the People of this country previous to their becoming a Nation; for the signal and manifold mercies and the favorable interposition of his providence, which we experienced in the course of our late and arduous struggle for independence; for the great degree of tranquility, union, and plenty, which we have since enjoyed; for the peaceable and rational manner in which we have been enabled to establish constitutions of government for our safety and happiness, and particularly the national one now lately instituted; for the civil and religious liberty which we are blessed and the

means we have of acquiring and diffusing useful knowledge; and in general for all the great and various favors which he hath been pleased to confer upon us.

"And also that we may then unite in most humbly offering our prayers and supplications to the great Lord and Ruler of Nations, and beseech him to pardon our national and other transgressions—to enable us all, whether in public or private stations, to perform our several and relative duties properly and punctually—to render our national government a blessing to all the People by constantly being a Government of wise, just and constitutional laws, discreetly and faithfully executed and obeyed—to protect and guide all Sovereigns and Nations (especially such as have shown kindness to us) and to bless them with good Government, peace, and concord. To promote the knowledge and practice of true religion and virtue, and the increase of science among them and us—and generally to grant unto all mankind such a degree of temporal prosperity as he alone knows to be best.

"Given under my hand at the City of New York the third day of October in the year of our Lord 1789.

(signed) George Washington"

Irish City of Galway

Linked With Columbus One of the most fascinating of Irish towns is Galway, capital of Connacht, famous for the part of its merchant princes and its fishermen from the twelfth century; and traditionally linked with America for the legend is that Christopher Columbus visited Galway before setting out on his voyage and attended Mass in the Church of St. Nicholas, founded in 1320 by the Normans, and before he sailed.

Here Columbus is reported to have met Floe De Cibus, a Galwegian, who joined Columbus and men as a sailor, so that it was early known in Galway that the expedition had been a success, and St. Nicholas bells rang out to celebrate the discovery of the New World. Galway had a monopoly of Spanish trade in those days, and the Spanish doorways and patios of Galway houses still remain an evidence of Spanish influence.

Ask "Queen of the Woods"

The oak is spoken of as "the Monarch of the Woods," but the ash tree is "Queen of the Woods," says the Montreal Herald. Ancient stories tell that the gods held their council beneath an ash tree, on the topmost branch of which sat an eagle, watching the way of the world while a squiggle ran up and down the trunk, carrying messages from the bird to the gods. The ash is one of the earliest trees to recognize with its straight trunk, the bark a pale gray color, its lower branches growing gracefully out from the trunk, curving gracefully to the sky. The tips are quite different from all other tree-tips, each ending in a stout gray twig, slightly flattened at the tip, and beyond the flattened tip two black buds, with smaller buds at the sides. Even when other trees have put on their spring dress of green, the ash tree stands bare.

Weather Lore

People began "speaking of the weather" a long time ago. The first scientific treatise on the weather, says the United States weather bureau, was written by Aristotle more than 300 years before the Christian era. The weather bureau library, which is the largest meteorological collection in the world, has a big book on the weather by Albertus Magnus, printed in 1494, and a facsimile of a weather journal kept by Rev. William Merle of England, who recorded the weather day by day from 1337 to 1344. The first weather records in America, so far as known, were kept by Rev. Johann Campanius, who recorded the weather each day in the colony of New Sweden near the present site of Wilmington, Del., for the years 1641 and 1642.

Old California City

The site of Oakland, Calif., was part of the holdings of Don Luis Maria Peralta, who received vast grants from the Spanish crown. In 1842 he divided his lands among his four sons and the two to whom this region fell established themselves on their estates. From one of them in 1850 Moses Chase leased a tract, and he became the founder of the future city. In 1852 the settlement was incorporated as a town and in 1854 it was chartered as a city. The name was suggested by the grove of ash to which the first houses were built.

Pioneer Railroad Trip Impressed New Yorkers

For four days, after reading the announcement that the DeWitt Clinton would undertake a passenger run the full fifteen-mile length of the road, the burghers of the Hudson valley bickered. Some said the notion was absurd; some said they would keep an open mind.

Then September 24, 1831, arrived. Conductor John T. Clark, first passenger railroad conductor in the North, trotted a tin horn as signal to the engineer to start, and the DeWitt Clinton, with a three-car train rocking behind it, was off on the first trip over the entire route from Albany to Schenectady.

It was the beginning of railroading in New York state and the pioneer was the Mohawk & Hudson railroad, original unit of the New York Central lines. The engine had no headlight, no bell, no whistle, no spark arrester in the stack, no cab.

But it got close up to twenty miles an hour with three coaches and did better than that on the slight downgrade. Today's electric locomotives do sixty miles an hour with a thousand-ton train.

Part of Famous Trail Preserved in Chicago

A 10-foot section of the old Custer trail over which was carried the treasure wrested from the natives of Central and South America during the Spanish colonial times, and the gold from California in the days of the "Forty-niners," has been transferred to Chicago, where it is preserved in the Museum of Science and Industry. The trail, which ran from the village of Las Cruces on the Chagres river was partially destroyed by the construction of a road to the side of the Madden dam, built to increase the water supply of the Panama canal.

The engineers building the heavy-duty concrete road to the Madden dam site removed the ancient paving stones where their modern highway crossed the old trail.

Dispute Over "Asparagus"

"The term asparagus is one of doubtful origin," writes Frank H. Vizetelly, dictionary editor. "It has been traced to the Latin from the Greek asparagus. In Medieval Latin it occurred as asparagus, and was found in English in the form asparagus as early as the year 1300. One scholar traces it to asparagous, the windpipe. Cotgrave explains the French asperge as 'the herb sprague or asparagus,' which Sreat pronounced more corruptly as the Latin word. The French asperges is a holy water sprinkler, a term derived from the Latin aspergere, to sprinkle, get the asparagus of modern times scarcely seems suited for the purpose of sprinkling, much less so when tied up in bunches."

Valuable Accidental Find

Rochelle salt was discovered accidentally in 1672 by Peter Selgnette, an apothecary of the French city of Rochelle, wrote Charles H. LeWall in "Four Thousand Years of Pharmacy." It also was sometimes known as "Selgnette's Salt," in honor of the discoverer. He ascertained that the new compound had laxative properties and advertised it as a secret nostrum called "sal polychrestum," or "the salt of many virtues."—Detroit News.

Big Business Man

"Napoleon," says a biographer, "was personally acquainted with every officer, high and low, in his armies." The type who would run a bank and know 17 vice presidents by their first name. —Detroit News.

Oiling Him Up for the Winter



When winter approaches the keepers at the London zoo have one large job. They have to rub great quantities of a special oil into the hides of the elephants to prevent the skin from becoming dry and cracking.

OLD AGE AND EMPLOYMENT

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Emeritus Dean of Men,
University of Illinois.



Harmon is out of a job. I saw him on the street yesterday, standing stolidly, discouraged looking and inactive. He is not incapable; he is not without education of a sort. He has held a number of responsible jobs; he finished high school before he went to work. He dresses with care; he reads a good deal so that he has intelligence and he gives the impression of being a gentleman.

The trouble is he is sixty years old and no one seems willing to take him on. The firm with whom he was last employed failed, went out of business, and left Harmon high and dry like a floundering ship cast upon the shore by the waves. He has tried everything he could think of but to no avail. During the last ten years the man over forty who is out of employment has had a hard time to get a job. A man of wide experience with the jobless says:

"That people past forty cannot get jobs became notably evident after the war, when a lot of them were thrown out of employment, and were never able to get their jobs back. Behind this is the delusion which has swept business circles that only the young man is fit. Efficiency experts are in part to blame. Everywhere they go, posing as gods, they throw out older people; in order to sell themselves they must make changes.

"Overspecialization, too, operates against men. A man said he was refused a job as a driver of a laundry wagon because he had been a milk wagon driver."

It is true that young men may have more initiative, they think more quickly, they are more alert, though they are not likely to think more accurately. Old men take more time but they are surer. Young men are more adaptable; they learn new ways more easily, they take more risks, but they have less judgment.

There is still a place for the old man in any business where experience and judgment count.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Man's Wisdom at Fault

Over "Puzzle" of Life Ever since the dawn of recorded thought wise men and great thinkers have tried to solve the puzzle of life. Whence? Why? Whither? And all sorts of answers have been given.

The great Greek dramatist Sophocles said: "The best of life is not to be born." The poet Dante said: "Living is a race to death." One philosopher called life "a fallen tear which the earth drinks up," and another said: "To fight, and ever to recommence the fight, is life."

Life has been called a comedy and a tragedy, a song and a dirge, a progress and a decay. It has been likened to a stormy and uncharted sea, to fiction and to running water, it has been dubbed an illusion, a cheat, and a fraud.

The old Roman playwright Plautus caught one glimpse of the truth when he said: "To live well, live today"; and Balzac was not far out when he said: "Life is what one's sentiments make it."—London Tit-Bits.

Pajama Ensemble



Here is displayed a smart little pajama ensemble. The pajamas are red crepe de chine and the coat is black imported corded silk, trimmed in red.

POTPOURRI

Queen's Pin Money

Believe it or not, there was a time in England when people were taxed to provide the queen with money to buy pins, whence the expression "pin money." Today more than 75,000,000 gross of toilet pins are made annually in the United States, 25,000,000 gross of hair pins, and close to 10,000,000 gross of safety pins.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Mrs. Hoover in Movie



Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the President and honorary chairman of the national volunteer committee of the American Red Cross, knitting a sweater, after she had donned a Red Cross uniform for the film "The Symbol of Mercy." The motion picture is being produced by the Red Cross, and this cinema portrait was made at the District of Columbia chapter house.

Brains and Brawn

Contrary to the popular notion that brains and brawn do not mix, that the weakling is one cut out for intellectual endeavors, it would seem that the opposite is true. Calvin T. Ryan points out in Hygeia Magazine. Health goes hand in hand with intellectual prowess, and physical fitness is necessary for leadership.

Watch this Space for Dates



Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished

by

E. L. GREENLEAF, Optometrist

over Rowe's Store

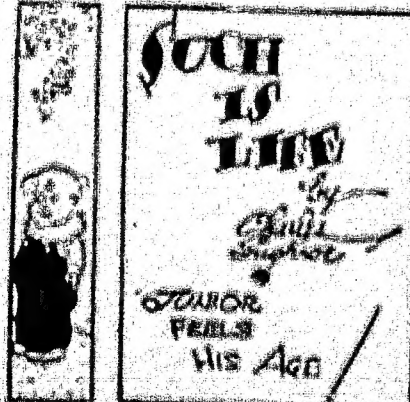
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| EXIDE BATTERIES, | Crockett's Garage |
| RISK and FIRESTONE TIRES, | Harriek Bros. Co. |
| FORD PRODUCTS, | Harriek Bros. Co. |
| GOODRICH RUBBERS, | ROWE'S |
| GOODRICH TIRES, | Crockett's Garage |
| LAMSON & HUBBARD Hats and Caps, | ROWE'S |
| NEPONSET WALL BOARD, H. I. Bean, Building Material | |
| OAKLAND-PONTIAC Automobiles, | Crockett's Garage |
| PLASTER BOARD, Bestwall and Gypsum, H. I. Bean, Bldg. Material | |
| POWDERPAINT, | H. I. Bean, Building Material |
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News Review of Current Events the World Over

Japanese Defeat Chinese in Bloody Battle While League Council and Dawes Seek Road to Peace.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

HOW to bring to an end the conflict between Japan and China was the problem that was taken up again by the council of the League of Nations at its meeting in Paris. And, coincidentally, there was the job of extricating the league from the unpleasant situation created by Japan's flat refusal to obey its orders. The distinguished diplomats were aided in their task by Ambassador Davies, who was instructed to proceed from London to act as American observer.

While the council discussed the situation and conferred, the Japanese troops went right along with their program in Manchuria. Gen. Ma Chian-shan, commander of the Chinese army in Heilongjiang province, was ordered by General Honjo, Japanese commander, to withdraw his troops from Jiamusi and Tsitsihar, the latter the capital of the province. Ma refused to obey and the Japanese opened a fierce attack with all arms, including bombing planes which dispersed the Chinese cavalry. In bitterly cold weather the battle raged for many hours and the Chinese were finally forced out of both the cities named.

In this operation the Japanese troops advanced within the sphere of influence of Soviet Russia for the first time, and as Moscow had warned them against doing this, it was believed the result might be momentous. In this big battle along the Kwantung river both sides were reported to have sustained heavy casualties.

Anticipating a Russian protest, Japan notified Moscow that it held the Chinese Eastern railway partly responsible for the hostilities because it had transported Chinese troops.

PARIS General Dawes was much more than an observer. Indeed, he was the central figure and it was he who in his talks with Tsunoda, Japanese ambassador to London, a compromise might be reached. Dawes also had a long conversation with Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese delegate, which both of them said was most profitable. There were rumors that the United States had come to the conclusion that Japan's contentions should be upheld, and the league officials were worried. But these forces were refuted by a statement from Secretary of State Stimson to the effect that the United States stood firmly on the question of treaty rights and did not thus far committed itself in any way. Dawes and the council were going to gather the real facts in the controversy, and Japan was asked to state in detail just what she demanded from China. There was a report that Dawes and Sir John Simon, British foreign minister, were contemplating invoking the nine power treaty signed at Washington in 1922.

Aristide Briand, president of the council, though exhausted to the point of illness, was as busy as Dawes, especially in negotiations with Kenkichi Ashizawa, the Japanese delegate and a close friend.

When Franking came two important items of news. One was that the Communist congress had declared in favor of war on Japan in case the league should fail to settle the quarrel. The other was the statement of the Nationalist government that it would regard any Manchurian government headed by Hsuan Tung, former emperor, otherwise Henry Pu-yi, as a "seditious institution" and would retaliate all its acts. Hsuan Tung was taken to Mukden by the Japanese, and presumably intended to make him puppet emperor of that country. At what had become of him was unknown. He was said to have declared he would commit suicide rather than serve as a tool of Japan.

When congress assemblies there will be again a woman member of the senate. For Mrs. Thaddeus H. Bradley has been appointed to succeed her late husband.

Temporarily as senator from Arkansas, the only other woman senator we have had was Mrs. Rebecca Clayton of Georgia. She held the office continually and for but short time. Mrs. Bradley, however, is expected to be an active member. She was a close friend of political government during the long public life of her husband. It is likely that the Arkansas Democrats will nominate her for the special election to be called in that state in the near future. She is certain to be elected to the unexpired term.

The wet bloc in the house of representatives will gain another vote through the nomination of Donald Clean by the Republicans of the 14th district of New Jersey to com-

plete the term of the late Ernest H. Ackerman. He will contest for the seat with Percy H. Stewart, Democrat, in a special election December 1. Both the gentlemen are advocates of revision or repeal of prohibition, while Mr. Ackerman was a Republican. The district is normally Republican.

PRESIDENT HOOVER announced that he had accepted the resignation of Henry P. Fletcher as chairman of the federal tariff commission to take effect on November 30. Mr. Fletcher some time ago indicated his wish to resign, but at the President's request remained in office. He had served since the commission's organization 14 months ago.

In submitting his resignation Mr. Fletcher appended a report of the commission's work, showing that by November 30 its docket would be cleared of all applications and senate requests for information.

GERMANY and France, represented by Secretary of State Buelow and M. Briand, reached an agreement on the formula by which the Germans should call for a moratorium on reparations under the terms of the Young plan, and the text of the request was presented to the world bank at Basel after the American and British representatives in Berlin had been shown the letter. The German government asks the world bank and the international powers to investigate her ability to pay the reparations and to help Germany formulate a plan to pay her private debts. The latest report of the Reichsbank shows that despite a favorable trade balance achieved by Germany in October, the Reichsbank is still very short of foreign currency.

DINO GRANDI, brilliant young foreign minister of Italy and the mouthpiece of Premier Mussolini, has had his three days of conversations with President Hoover and departed from Washington, well satisfied. The results of the talks have not been made public at the time of writing, but it is known that the chief topic was disarmament, in which both Mr. Hoover and Mr. Duce are deeply interested.

Grandi brought with him Signor Augusto Rosso, so as one of his chief advisers because Rosso is an expert on naval affairs and Italy is especially concerned with the comparative strength of her navy. Signor Rosso is at present chief of the Italian foreign office division that deals with the League of Nations, and there have been hints that he might be a future ambassador to Washington.

Signor Grandi was gratified with the news that Aristide Briand, as head of the league council, had declared officially that the one-year armament building truce is in effect as of November 1, for this was the suggestion of Grandi—though he called it an "American-Latin idea." In his talks with the correspondents he said: "We think in Italy that the question of disarmament is the most important question existing now in the relations between countries, and that it is high time for everybody to reach some practical result." Asked for his views on war debts and reparations, he called attention to Mussolini's statement in 1922 that war debts and reparations were dependent upon each other and should be settled together.

THEODORE DREISEL, eminent author, and the other members of the self-appointed committee that went to Kentucky to investigate the alleged ill treatment of coal miners in Bell county got themselves into a pack of trouble if the authorities of that state can get hold of them. The grand jury in Bell county indicted Dreisel and his nine companions on charges of criminal syndicalism, accusing them of seeking to promulgate a reign of terror and of suggesting disorders and resistance to the state and federal governments. Conviction carries a penalty of not more than twenty-one years' imprisonment, a fine of \$10,000 or less, or both.

The commonwealth's attorney announced he would seek to extradite the alleged offenders, and Dreisel said in New York he would fight extradition. The author and Marie Bergan, one of the committee, already had been indicted for misconduct in a Kentucky hotel.

PHILIP SNOWDEN, who served a life in the house of commons for a quarter of a century and for two terms was chancellor of the exchequer, has been created a viscount by King George and elevated to the house of peers so that he may hold the office of lord privy seal in the national government. He declined to run for re-election to the lower house because of ill health.

MAHATMA GANDHI informed the British government that unless it did something for India by December 1 he would call for a new and greater civil disobedience movement in that country. In that case it is likely he will order a social as well as a commercial boycott against the British, which would mean that no Indians would work for British individuals.

British troops were sent to Kashmir recently to help put down a Moslem revolt in that Indian state, and the Russian government protests, considering the military movement as a distinct menace to its frontier. In consequence Moscow made threats against Afghanistan which led the Afghan government to ask Turkey for the services of a military mission to reorganize its army. And Sir Hard Singh, maharajah of Kashmir, objects to the British taking charge of his country.

MORE trouble has come upon the bureau of prohibition through the killing of a youth in Englewood, Colo., by Henry Dierks, a dry agent. The people out there are greatly aroused, and the bureau started an investigation of the affair. Dierks, in making a raid, found the young man, Clifford Smith, in possession of a bottle of wine and in a struggle with him clubbed him to death. The city council of Englewood passed and sent to the bureau a resolution in which were set forth some of the incidents in Dierks' career. It charged that Dierks, while acting as an undercover man a few years ago, had employed a 17-year-old girl as an informer, that he had got drunk collecting evidence in a raid and that in 1929 he had clubbed a helpless prisoner with his revolver. Howard T. Jones, assistant director of prohibition, said this was all news to the bureau and that there was nothing in its records to the discredit of Dierks.

According to the Englewood police, Dierks fractured Smith's skull with a blow with the butt of his revolver and then placed him in jail where he remained nine hours without medical attention. Smith died soon after being taken to a hospital.

NEGOTIATIONS between the United States and Canada for the development of the international section of the proposed St. Lawrence seaway reached the stage of first formal exchanges relating to the allocation of costs and engineering structures, and it is hoped a treaty will be ready for senate action early next year. The state department announced that the representatives of both countries "proposed to keep in touch with the respective provincial and state authorities in the consideration of the power features of the development." This is of immense interest to New York and New Brunswick, who have opposed the views of the federal administration concerning power.

The discussion so far has dealt with the 45-mile international section, extending from Ogdensburg, N. Y., to a point opposite Cornwall, Ohio. Secretary Stimson and Canadian Minister Herdridge made arrangements for reconvening of the joint engineering board, which will attempt to agree on procedure in the international section.

NONE of the party leaders in Washington now seem to doubt that there will be legislation to increase federal taxes, for the deficit at the end of the present fiscal year will be too big to be taken care of by further bond issues. Senator Jim Watson of Indiana, majority leader of the senate, said a tax increase was "inevitable," and as he had just been in conference with the President it was assumed this was the opinion of Mr. Hoover. Senator Smoot of Utah, chairman of the finance committee, admitted there would have to be further taxation and thought it might be possible to obtain passage of a sales tax, a native food tax, etc.

"The budget must be balanced," said Watson. "The other must be increased to revenue. I also believe that there should be a tax on the sale of certain articles." Senator Hingham of Connecticut advocates restoration of excise taxes, especially on soft drinks. The "progressive" Republicans are calling for higher income taxes in the higher brackets, and there may be little opposition to this in either party.

Democratic leaders have been to say for their program is not yet settled. Anyhow they expect the administration to recommend the tax increase and thus shoulder the responsibility, after which they can decide how they think the deficit should be met.

AMERICAN exporters, already worried by the seeming certainty of British tariff legislation, were further dismayed by the news that the Turkish government had issued a decree drastically limiting the importation of 1,000 articles, no consideration being given to merchandise in customs or on route. America is hit by limits placed on such articles as automobiles, motion picture films, camera films, automobile tires and radios. Comparatively small amounts of these articles will be permitted to enter the country during November and December, and new quotas will be fixed for succeeding months.

HEIDELBERG is now the center of German asparagus culture. It boasts of growing the "finest asparagus the world over." A single stalk of asparagus weighing 1½ pounds was cut recently at Waldorf, a town on the immediate outskirts of Heidelberg. The Waldorfers claim it was the biggest, heaviest and most palatable stalk of asparagus ever raised by man. Incidentally, Waldorf is the birthplace of John Jacob Astor, who emigrated to America in 1783 and eventually laid the foundation for the enormous Astor fortune. He donated \$20,000 to his home town for the construction of the Astor house in Waldorf, a home for aged poor.

First Shown to World
The Edison incandescent lamp was first exhibited in 1879, at Edison's laboratory, Menlo Park, N. J.

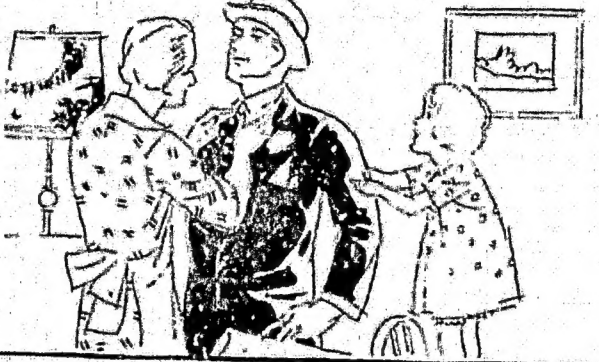
You and I

By CHARLES S. KINNISON

MAN AND HIS MATE

Our wives believe that we're all right,
Despite what others think—
And by our side they'll stand and fight
To Life's eternal brink!
And though they jibe us 'round the house,
For messin' up the place,
As our beloved, loyal spouse
They'd fight to save our face!

They don't sit down and whine and cry
If we've a humble task—
If they believe we really try,
That's all of us they ask.
Though married life is marred with strife,
Sometimes, throughout its span,
I still will say a loyal wife
Is God's best gift to man!



Fearful and Wonderful

An ancient cure for toothache was to have an offering of meat on a stone. Whatever bird took the food away assumed also the burden of the complaint. Almost incredibly effective was this procedure for removing a stone from the eye. All that was needed was to push one end of a stick in the fire, point the blazing end towards the affected eye, and while it round rapidly in a circle, repeating: "Go back, go back, eye." An old fisherman persisted that he had seen this cure, and that it actually worked. The cure was quite simply cured by using the patient of tooth, but a stiff neck was to be squeezed between the legs of the tongue before it would yield to treatment. Another curious treatment for toothache was the "safety" would at once be banished, if a dead man's finger, or a nail from his coffin was put in the mouth. The afflicted person had to go to the graveyard himself to procure this.

Howe Hill—Greenwood

Wilbur Yates was in this vicinity Wednesday delivering Health Products.

Mrs. Robert Cole was in South Paris Thursday.

Several from this vicinity attended Ethel May Shorey's drama, "Where the Trail Ends," which was given at Locke, Me., Thursday evening.

Willard and Stanton Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole visited friends in Greenwood Center Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Berryment and baby, also Anthony Berryment, called at Ernest's Sunday.

Willard Cole and Roger H. Cole attended the movies at Bethel Saturday evening.

WEST PARIS

The Good Will Society met with good success at their annual fair on Nov. 18. The sale was enthusiastically patronized. Two hundred and nine supper tickets were sold, and the Old Folks Concert was largely attended. Many quaint costumes were in evidence, which added much to the attractiveness of the program.

The local talent was greatly augmented by outside artists. Mrs. Mitchell of Buckfield was the pianist, and Luther Irish, also of Buckfield, assisted with solo, both vocal and trombone. Others from Buckfield were Mrs. Luther Irish and Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Irish. Several singers from Woodstock were in the group, among them G. W. G. Perham, Mrs. Frank Davis, and Harlan Andrews, and several from the United Parish church sang. The ladies from South Paris were the scream of the evening both for costuming and acting.

Mrs. Purkins of Turner and Mrs. Hutchinson of Buckfield were guests several days last week of Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes.

Mrs. Willard Farr is very ill, and her recovery is not expected. Mrs. Sadie Patch entertained the W. C. T. U. Thursday with nine members present.

The Junior Class of West Paris High School presented the drama, "Rose of the South Land," at Grange Hall Friday evening. The play was greatly enjoyed by the large crowd present.

Arthur T. Flavin, who has been vice-consul at Turin, Italy, has been appointed vice-consul at Caracas, Netherlands West Indies.

Among the out of town relatives present at the funeral of Adney R. Tuell Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tuell, Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Bowker, Portland; Miss Margaret Tuell, Freeport; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey, South Paris; Lewis Bisbee, Mr. and Mrs. Dyer, East Sumner; Stetson Tuell, Emily Tuell, West Sumner; Mr. and Mrs. P. I. French, Mrs. Fannie Lovejoy, Ernest Bisbee, Bethel; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williamson, Upton; and Mrs. Agnes Sweet, Errol, N. H.

First Shown to World
The Edison incandescent lamp was first exhibited in 1879, at Edison's laboratory, Menlo Park, N. J.

TWO-MINUTE SERMON

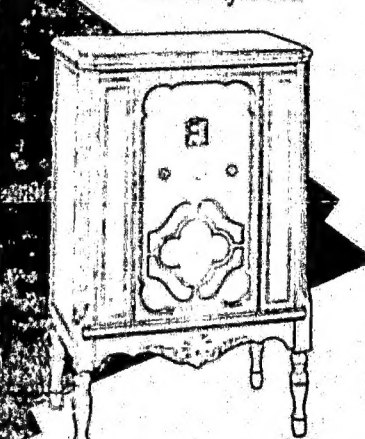
by REV. GEORGE HENRY

THE OPEN MIND

Often the preacher is accused of narrowness, conservatism, as opposed to innovation, or change, and his accuser is usually one who boasts of an "open mind." He is often a man whose mind is open to question and doubt rather than to reason. His vapourings are usually of the destructive kind. He is so liberal he stands for nothing. He seeks to unsettle faith and has not adequate substitute. An open mind, in the best sense—God give us that. It is well to have an open mind, but unless our thought is constructive, God forbid that the mouth be a wide open. The wise man may change his mind and find himself unable to recall words spoken in the days of his callow mentality. Fundamental teaching can do nothing but with a little knowledge. "Have the mind in you that was also in Christ." Jesus. "Preach the Word." After 2000 years of destructive criticism it stands erect.

What! No SprayShield Tubes?

Insist upon Spray-Shield Tubes. But how can you? You get them only in the new Majestics.



Majestic Ellswood
A pioneer of early English design. Equipped with dynamic speakers, five tubes of superior construction, using Spray-Shield and Vacuum Tubes. "Modulated" current, one control and ten dials. Price \$59.50

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3 Sensational Improvements!
Spray-shield Tubes—new!
Twin-Power Detection—new!
The "Modulated" Circuit—new! And all three are exclusive Majestic features. Come in—hear the greatest performer of all time; get acquainted with the biggest value in all radio history.

EIGHT GREAT MODELS FROM \$14.50 to \$290

A small down payment puts a Super Majestic in your home. Liberal time payments. No advance in price.

EDW. P. LYON

BETHEL, MAINE
RADIO BATTERIES AND TUBES
Electric or Battery Drives
for sale or rental

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What Does It Mean?

The oil heating system that has economy of operation and service behind it.

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DODGE BROTHERS CARS

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